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Rose Buttermilk Soap 40 Toilet Soap, Turkish Bath, Palm, Elder Flower, Brown Wind-Soap (per box)...... 96 Violet Toilet Water (31/2 oz. bottles)210 Violet Toilet Water (8 oz. Florida Water (large bot-Rubifoam Tooth Wash .. 170 Bovine Tooth Wash (small bottle).........15c BovineToothWash (large Best Triple Extracts, all odors (per ounce) | 50 Imported Bristle Tooth Brushes..... 90 Fine Rubber Dressing Combs...... 5c Best Toilet Water (screw



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Ladies' Colored Pure Silk Gloves, excellent quality, Tans, Modes and Grays, regular price 50c 29c Ladies' finest quality pure Silk Gloves, lace tops, tans, grays, reds and whites; sold for \$1.... 390 Ladies' Natural Chamois Gloves, 8-button length, sizes 51/4, 53/4, 6 and 61/4; sold for \$139c Ladies' colored Taffeta and Lisle Gloves; sold



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S. Kann, Sons & Co. EIGHTH AND MARKET SPACE.

S. Kann, Sons&Co Clean Drinking Manor---An Mistoric Landmark

First Occupied by Col. John Coates In 1680, and Afterwards the Property of Maj. 1 Courts Jones.

The histories of many of the beautiful aburban landmarks of Washington have comed conspicuous pages in national records, and will be echoed by Fame through all the centuries to come. The restful dignity of the Soldiers' Home, with its hidsuburban landmarks of Washington have formed conspicuous pages in national records, and will be echoed by Fame through all the centuries to come. The restful dignity of the Soldiers' Home, with its hidden romances of the lives it shelters, soothing the troubled pathway to the grave; Arlington, the silent city, with its shades and shadows of the past, the stately piles dedicated to religion, learning, and the sciences; all around its picturesque environments lie the links forming a circle studded with purest gems of

History and Romance. Where these spots have been of a national character, volumes have been written of them, illustrating the beauty or the pathos of every interesting detail; yet apart from these, one sometimes unearths a gem in its shady nock, whose beauty sleep has been undisturbed by prying eyes or volgar curiosity.

Such a lovely spot, rich in history and conance, lies sheltered by the hillside just beyond the beautiful confines of Chevy Chase Turning to the right as you leave the cars, the first roadway leads to a quaint



Mary Scott, Granddaughter of Charles Jones, Burned in the Rich-mond Theater.

old farmhouse in an advanced stage of decay, which exults in the title, "Clean-Drinking Manor," A flight of five steps brings you to the

porch, over the sides of which the old-tashtoned York and Lansaster roses climb in wild luxuriance. In the center of the quaint old house are twin old-fashioned doors opening face to face, one leading into the drawing-room, the other into the

THE FIRST OWNER. The original manor house was occupied by Col. John Coates in 1680 through a grant from the English crown. In 1700 it was granted the style of manor. Col. Coates, the first incumbent, was the son of Hon. Henry Coates, who came from

Sproxton, England, in 1639. Prior to 1750, John Jones, gentleman, married the granddaughter of Col. Coates and thus became the possessor of Clean Drinking Manor. His daughter, now a venerable ady over ninety years old, and her son now live in the old homestead. Charles Jones gentleman, is represented as a mon of great energy and popularity, and to his bottle-screw cap).....42c foresight is due the development of the re-sources of that part of the county. He was Bay Salts (per bottle) ... 14c the first judge appointed to preside in Montgomery County.

The original stone Manor House was estroyed by the British during the Revostionary war and the one bearing the itie now was boilt in 1746.

In the house now standing Brig. Maj. John Courts Jones was norn. He was a dis-1783, when the army of Washington was mustered out. He received 6,000 acres of bounty hand from Virginia, but situated in Ohio, 200 acres from Maryland, west of ohi Fort Comberland. He also bought 200 acres of conflicated British property in Monocacy Manor, Frederick county, in 1785.

This Mat. Low.

This Maj. Jones married Dorothy Hanson Harrison, daughter of the senior aide of the staff of Gen. Washington. When the British returned from Pittsburg in 1755. Gen. Washington and staff rested at the old Clean Drinking Manor Spring and visited the Manor House After the aides had emptied their cancerns of the stronger re-freshment they had to resort to the clear running spring water, when one of the num-ber remarked that "it was clear drinking," and from this circumstance originated the

The spring at which these distinguished enests drank ripples at the foot of the hill across the read from the house, the stone wall inclosing it is still intact, but no shade trees or reof shelters it from the rays of the summer's sun. The site where stood the dairy just across the narrow pathway is hiso well-marked; the center square with the water-way on all four sides preserves its prestine outlines, but the dairy itself has

THE OLD STONE DAIRY.

Just at the angle from the house stands the old stone dairy, with its moss-covered roof and tangled mass of wild roses. The iron-bound door fastened by an antiquated iron-bound door fastened by an antiquated padlock, has not been opened for over a hundred years. The well with its old oaken bucket is the realization of the poem, and so dear to her heart are these scenes of her childhood, that no changes despite the ravages of time, will be made during the life of the present incumbent, who is a lovely old lady over whose head cluster the snows of nearly a century. She is still active and cheerful, with a remarkable memory, and to her the associations are so dear that improvements would descrate the soil made sacred to the memory of heroes.

The old roses climb and cluster at will, the white and purple and white like bushes are gigantic in size, and there is a forest of

are gigantic in \$17c, and tacked the flags.

Beyond is the little graveyard, where rests several of the near relations of Washington, who also were closely allied to the owners. Over these graves the orange blossom trees, rich in flower and performe, stand as sentinels goarding the symbolic of life and death.

stand as sentines guarding the symbolic mysteries of life and death.

John Augustine Washington, the last owner of Mount Vernon, was a grand-nephew of Gen. Washington, and married a grand-daughter of Charles Jones, so that the last of Washington's family, born at Mount Vernon, were the children of this marriage. This Mrs. Washington lies buried in the quaint old graveyard of the manor.

THE BOX BUSHES GARDEN.

To the south of the house is the garden.

To the south of the house is the garden laid off in 1750 by Charles Jones, gentle-man, who planted the box bushes now the pride of the owner. The box at Mount Vernon was planted by Gen. Washington Vernon was planted by Gen. Washington bimmself in 1747, but it is said that the beautiful bushes at Clean Drinking Manor are much finer. They have overgrown nearly all the pathway, and walking through then gives one the feeling of wading through sof, new-fallen snow. The original flower beds are overrun with weeds, through which the red and white of the York and Lancaster roses struggle as of yore for supremacy, but it is all beautiful, even in its decay.

Back to the manor house you enter the drawing-toom direct from the porch. Over the mantet-piece stands a long narrow mir-ror, so dear to the hearts of the belles of a past generation, while another tall, of a past generation, while another tall, narrow glass occupies the space between the two front windows. In one corner is an odd corner marble-top stand, with gilt uprights, and although these three pieces are over 150 years old, the gliding is in a remarkable state of preservation. There are id candelabris with pendant prismisthat excite the envy of a connoisseur. Everywhere are relies of the past. The malogany and hair-cloth chair, the favorite seat of Coi. Josiah Parker, an uncle of the present owner, is among the number. vorite seat of Col. Josiah Parker, an uncle of the present owner, is among the number. Col Parker was a member of Gen. Washington's staff, and distinguished alike in public and private life. A Virginian by birth, in his old home of Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, his memory is still held in highest veneration. There is also a picture of him, the original of which is a conspictions figure in Col. Trumbull's picture of the Battle of Trenton, now in the Gallery of Fine Arts of Yale College.

REVOLUTIONARY ASSOCIATIONS.

There are other pictures taken from old.

There are other pictures taken from old portraits of beautiful women and brave men closely allied by blood or marriage.

Among them one with large sad eyes, whose young life ended on that fatal night in December, 1811, when all Virginia wept and mourned, as the horrible tidings told of the burning of the dickmond theater where perished her Governor, many of his staff, and the very flower of her youth

and beauty.

Apart from the revolutionary associations, another historic event of later date centers here. During the British invasion of 1814. Thomas Mouroe, post-

homestead, now deserted, but once famous, as the residence of Jefferson Davis, when Secretary of War, in 1852.

At the foot of the hill, and occupying the land belonging to the Manor House, (although in no way connected with it) is the Chevy Chase Trestle Club. The large rustic manifestation and in the formal large rustic manifestation. Chevy Chase Trestle Chib. The large rustic pavilions are in perfect harmony with the Trestle Bridge towering 95 feet above picturesque Rock Creek and extending 1,400 feet on either side. With the cool shade from the old sycamore and wabut trees, and the silvery creek flowing ever on to the music of its ceaseless rhythm, the artist's eye could here feast and have no wish for other or fairer scenes KARMA.

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WON BY A TRICK.



While Dickie stopped beside the road

To take a needed rest He saw his rival pass with May An said, "Well, I'll be ble



Up from the ground hequickly jumped And on his metal steed He pedaled fast to pass the two And soon was in the lead.





Back down the road the box of tacks But only puts them in the track



He has not long to wait to see The rival and the maid. His rival punctures both his tires And thereat is dismayed.



The scheme panned out as he desired, And Dickie won the day. He left his rival to walk home and rode away with May.

Playing Whist With Live Cards

JUST THE THING IN MOON-LIGHT ON THE LAWN.

How the Kings, Queens, Knaves and Aces Play Their Pretty Parts.



as popular this sum-mer for an evening entertainment on th lawn as open-air performances of plays have been for two or three years' The plan is this: The plan is this:
The cards are represented by young
menand women who
are dressed in appropriate costumes,
and whose suit and
value are clearly indicated. There dicated. There must, of course, be fifty-two cards, half men and half women, four persons to play the hand, and a page or herald for each player.

The guests are scated about three sides of a large space on the lawn, and from the fourth side come the cards. They wander in and out in fantastic march, with no rule, in mazes of dainty costumes and gleating colors, making a charming sight. This is the shuffle. Then the dealer points each one to his or her place as they pass him by in indiscriminate disorder. The hand



should have been played over and a record should know to which hands he or she They are thus arranged in the four hands on the open side of the square, with the player of each hand standing before his men The leader holds his list in his hand and calls out what card he will lead—the king of spades, perhaps. The small herald blows his trumpet and leads out the king, and each of the other cards follow him in like state led by the herald from his own hand, till the four meet in the hollow square below the spectators, and the pages retire. The four in the center then dance a little figure something adapted from the minuet, quadrille, lancers, or any fancy dance. The three conquered cards then bow low to the winner, who leads them off to make way for the next trick and so op-each time the little dance, and the stately march and the fanfare of trumpets. This goes on until the hand is all played, when the winners of the game stand up together and the whole procession files by, bowing as they pass, and on to the open lawn again, where they go through marches and countermarches the four small heralds ahead.

So much for the general order of the per-formance. As to details, there are many



Acc of Clubs.

to be considered. The first is as to the arrangements of the sexes in the distribution f the cards. Of course the aces should be the fourth handsomest young women to be found, the king and knave should be menthe kings tall and the knaves of medium heights—and the queen a woman. As to the rest of the performances, one way is to make all the black cards young men,

and the red ones young girls.

The matter of costumes, too, is important. They may be very simple, or again, as elaborate as one desires. The aces should be catirely gowned in white with a large red or black figure to indicate the suit to which she belongs on the front of each one's skirt, or on a sash across the breast. The kings and queens should appear in some attempt at a court dress, claborate to be settled by the means at one's disposal.

In a case where the strictest economy is desired, all of the young girls performing, except, of course, the honor cards may dress in simple white gawns from their own wardrobes, and merely wear a broad white such across the shoulder.

On the other hand, where the question



Knave of Diamonds

of expense is not so important, the live-liest fancy may have full sway, and many charming costumes may be devised to add to the beauty and picturesqueness of the scene; the four aces in white gowns, with

TUXEDO CO., 623 F STREET NORTHWEST. 7444444444444444444444444 no decoration except perhaps a gold or silver border, the queens in royal robes and ermine and crowns, the kings in equally gorgeous raiment, bearing scep-

tres, and the knaves as knights or court gentlemen.

All of the ordinary cards may wear court dress, but of a much simpler pattern than those worn by the honor cards, always taking care that some uniformity shall run through each suit of cards. A pretty idea, in an cluborately costumed affair, would be to represent, as far as possible, in each suit—hearts, clubs, spades or diamonds, the dress of some special possible, in each sunt-nearts cause, spaces or diamonds, the dress of some special historical period. For instance, all of the clubs might be in early English dress, knights in the armor of Creaders, and ladies with their tall pointed caps and



flowing veils. The hearts would do well as beaus and belies of the Louis Quinze period, when all was frivoity and furation, powder and patches; the diamonds in Empire or Napoleone costumes, and the spades, perhaps, old Greek or Roman, or, if something more modern is preferred, in Russian dress, which is always pio-

turesque.

The suit spot on scarfs and dresses should be as large as possible, that the audience at a little distance may recognize the value of a card at once.

There should be soft music to play during the march and the dancing, and the turf where the performance takes place should be very smooth and even for the

dancers. SMARTEST MAN ON EARTH.

A Fewofthe Traits and Powers Which Are Rooted in His Brain. There is a man who can write a song and sing it or play the music of it, says the New York Sun.

He is a vacthsman and an equestrian. He can talk rapidly in five modern lanmages, and read both Greek and Latin. He can play chess and poker.

He can paint pictures and criticize those of other artists. He understands engineering and is an experimenter in electricity. He is a theologian, and has composed

prayer. He can command a ship or a regiment, ficet or an army. He can scare people He can make speeches that strike the

He is a horse-breeder, and keeps a stud. He can talk about the art of cookery. He possess a literary taste, and has read piles of books.

He is a friend of peasants and monarchs.

He is orthodox in religion.
He is orthodox in religion.
He quaffs both beer and champagne.
He can teach editors how to run their papers, daily or weekly.
He throms the guitar. He is rich and the father of a growing

Yet he is only thirty-six years old. One would think that he must be a Chi-cago man or a Bostonian. Yet he is not. There may be other interesting people in

amily, and a terror to his foes.

the world, but they pale their intellectual fires in his presence, or at the mention of his name.

He is a scion at the house of Hohenzol-lern. He is the German Kaiser, Wilhelm II, who, since he was crowned between six

thems and powers on full display before the world and Bismarck.

It would be impossible to indicate more than a few of the accomplishments of his foreign contemporary in small space. A summary of them would fill a book. The book ought to be written by himself.

and seven years ago, has kept all his traits,

Athletic Side of Bicycling. It ought to be a law for every woman, says Harper's Bazar, that she should never ride a bicycle after a distinct feeling of weariness comesoverher. Forthose who are beginning, especially, and in a measure for all women, there is danger of riding out a certain distance and only turning toward home when this feeling of weariness comes on. In such ases the strain on the nervous system all the way home is very great, and by the time the end of the journey is reached-for it has become a journey by this time—the rider is ex-hausted to such an extent that a severe head the or some more serious indisposition is the result. There is no other reason for this than the fact that she did not prescribe for herself a certain distance before starting out, which was not to be exceeded under any circum-

stances.
No ordinary woman who rides for pleasure once of twice a week should do over about ten miles at a time. This is perhaps anhour sride, that may easily be extended to an hour and a quarter before that distance is covered; and if she does not feel fresh and in a glow when she stops she may be certain that she has ridden too long. Naturally there is that healthy, thred feeling, which any one recognizes after athletic exercise, but it is quite different from and never to be mistaken for the weariness which comes from too much exertion and straining of the nerves and muscles. Very few women have ever been injured on a bleycle who kept to this ance or twice a week should do over about ter been injured on a bloycle who kept to this rule and limited their riding.

Photographic

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will be shown at the work, as each picture is taken and finished in the best and highest style.

We have to thank those whose patience was taxed by the occasional long waiting some times necessary, and believe that every one will be more than well pleased when the photogrpahs are delivered.

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Fogg-I should think they might.—Boston Transcript.

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